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Freshmen, juniors will vote tomorrow in special election

Freshmen and juniors will vote tomorrow in the west lounge from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the special election to fill vacancies in class offices, and to elect the Junior Prom Queen.

Six candidates are seeking the post of junior class president. They are Ray Hampton, Marcia Jourdan, Marilyn Rogers, Aksel Schmidt, Jim Townsend and Sally Urban.

Seeking the post of freshman vice president are Louann Focht, Alice Gilinsky, Joanne Gross, John Haury, John Overton, Anita Reznicek and Duane Sprick.

Juniors will also vote on their

prom queen. Thirteen women have been nominated for the honor, and the winner will be announced at the prom Mar. 21.

The candidates are Patsy Cahow, Donna Edstrand, Jane Hoff, Pat Johannsen, Syntha Judd, Marcia Jourdan, Joanne Larkin, Charlotte Longville, Leonore Marx, Gloria Oldrog, Marilyn Rogers, Marilyn Sibert and Shirley Swahn.

KWOU releases schedule

For Tuesday and Thursday
11:00 to 11:30: Katz's Kicks
11:30 to 12:00: Up-Tempo
12:00 to 12:15: Day In, Day Out
12:15 to 12:30: Music From the Other Side
12:30 to 12:45: We Three
Tuesday only
12:30 to 12:45: Irvinair Time
Thursday only
12:45 to 1:00: Spin a Record
1:00 to 1:30: Street of Dreams
1:30 to 2:00: Out of the Past
2:00 Sign Off

Fullbright to tell of foreign policy

The "cold war" and reasons for the lack of a foreign policy on the part of the United States will be two points discussed by Senator J. W. Fullbright of Arkansas when he speaks at the



Senator J. W. Fullbright

Baxter Memorial Lectures Thursday and Friday.

Senator Fullbright will also give his opinions on the present shooting war and its relation to the battle of propaganda. Rearmament and government expenditures will be considered in his Thursday evening speech.

In the final lecture Friday evening he will discuss the moral standards of the people in charge of our government plus the moral standards of the nation as a whole.

Engineers hear scoop on mechanical phases today

Mechanical engineering will hold the spotlight as the fourth week of Vocation seminars open today.

At 2 p.m. this afternoon Frank Fahland, chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad, will begin the three-day discussions with a talk on "Heat Power Engineering." Tonight's 7:30 meeting will feature Leland Browne, president of the Gate City Steel Corporation, discussing "Material Processing."

Robert Mason, chief engineer of the Sidles Air Conditioning Company, will direct the discussion tomorrow of "Air Conditioning and Refrigeration." Closing the seminars on Thursday will be an interview-panel discussion of "Mechanical Design." Carl Goth, consulting engineer, will conduct the panel.

Movies will be shown at 10 a.m. each morning, after each afternoon discussion, and on Tuesday night.

The fifth Vocation Week, starting Mar. 11, will be devoted to phases of real estate.

Editor's position open

Wanted: editor for the 1953 Tomahawk.

Applicants for that position are already being requested by the Journalism Department. Students who feel qualified for the job should see Robert McGranahan, acting chairman of the Department of Journalism, or W. W. Cliff, journalism instructor.

All-school dance Friday night will 'make or break' OU policy change

A possible change in school policy will be determined this week.

This change will affect all organizations on campus—it will decide whether or not they will be able to sponsor fund-raising activities in the future.

The chain of events started when the Independent Students Association voted to sponsor an all-school dance. At the same time they decided to open the way, if possible, for other organizations to charge admission to school functions.

After having its initial request turned down, the ISA Council decided to make further appeals. The request was answered favorably last week.

The all-school dance is scheduled for Friday night at the Blackstone Hotel.

Regents okay appointment

As announced by Vice-president Charles Hoff, the Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Harlan Cain to the university staff. Cain will be the director of auxiliary enterprises and accountant for governmental contracts.

Parking enforcement to continue unabated

Traffic Committee urges drivers to use Fieldhouse parking areas

"Enforcement."

That's the byword circulating among campus drivers, causing them to think twice before overstaying their welcome in the 30 minute parking zone, ignoring restricted parking areas, white and yellow lines and the "inalienable rights of other drivers."

The "strict enforcement" called for by the Student Council via the newly formed Traffic Committee netted almost 100 violators last week.

And the issuing of tickets will continue just as strong this week. That was an order of the committee following a meeting Friday. The group is composed of five faculty members and two students.

One of the numerous problems confronting the group is the parking snarl during night school. Each member of the

committee agreed that it was a "deplorable" situation.

Alvin Goesser, committee head, is considering a proposal to hire an officer for strict parking enforcement at night.

"If more people would park in the areas near the Fieldhouse we wouldn't have a parking problem," he said.

Adwers agreed, saying that "the Fieldhouse parking areas aren't much further away than distant zones on campus."

"If the day students don't obey the laws," he added—"Well, our officer has his orders."

Omahan gives up business to sell Americanism, freedom to citizens

An Omaha man has given up his job and his family life to devote himself to the business of selling Americanism and preservation of freedom to the American people. A. J. Holdorf, former general manager of the Rivett Lumber Company, will tour the United States speaking to groups on the necessity of examining our present system of government and following a definite plan to remedy the threats to freedom.

What's your idea of tolerance?

You can help OU take the "First step toward brotherhood."

J. D. Tyson, head of the Speech Department, is offering a chance for all students to participate in panel discussions on race and religious problems.

All students in either minority or majority groups interested in helping promote this "First step toward brotherhood" program should contact Mr. Tyson in room 319.

ROTC head attends meeting in Michigan

Lt. Col. Allen H. Wood, head of the AF-ROTC unit at OU, is attending a meeting of P/AS&T's at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. The meeting will last through Wednesday. The group includes all AF-ROTC heads from the 13-state Tenth Air Force area.

Post wins debate honors at St. Paul tournament

Sophomore debater Duane Post won honors in individual ratings at the St. Thomas College Debate Tourney. Post placed eighth in a field of 120 debaters at the tournament held in St. Paul, Minn., last week.



What Makes It Go?—Prof. W. H. Durand (left), Bill Stratbucker and Prof. J. G. McMillan examine three costly television tubes which were presented to the university by WOW-TV. The three tubes cost a total of \$3,800. They were on display during the physics seminar.

Seniors must report Tomahawk info today

Seniors who have not filled out their information card for the yearbook will have a blank after their names in the book, Editor Don Badger announced today. All information must be obtained by 3:00 today, he said.

The following seniors need to fill information cards:

Jack Annin, Robert Ackerman, Neil Apker, Marjorie Batie, Donald Beatty, Bruce Crabbe, Lee Damhoff, Gruening, Bob Griffiths, Joseph Gurnett, David Gamert, Charles Hayes and Lynn Hooten.

Nancy Hileman, Ruth Kennedy, Lloyd Johnson, Jeanne Karr, Joan White, Milo Karnik, Knowles, James Krin, Pauline Dof, Kopecky, Kolnick, Lang, Richard Lane, Leonard Lefitz, Lawrence Lenz, Duane Lippold, Lorick McKenzie, Robert Malec and Marilyn Mellam.

Gwen Lof, Lorraine Peters, Lester Murray, Renee Micklin, Maridell Myers, Bob Mills, Donald E. Newman, Carol Miles, Gerald Meyers, Burton Oberman and Francis Nolte.

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Duerschner's lament brings terror, fear to phys ed student

Things were not as they should have been that day in the girls' phys ed hut. Instructor Vera Duerschner was discouraged as she watched two usually smooth and efficient basketball teams turn into combination tug-of-war and wrestling teams.

After the game Miss Duerschner sadly said, "Why, that wasn't even a good game of football."

The next day a member of one of the teams related her experiences after the game. She had been ambushed by a group of masked basketball players and dragged to the cinder track circling the football field.

Tears streaked her cheeks as she was put through a terror trial. She was forced to stand on her head while answering questions mercifully fired at her. She had to hold a football in each hand while balancing on a basketball, answering still more questions.

It was all Miss D.'s fault, she claimed. "If she hadn't made that comment about our game I never would have had that dream."



The professor received a memo from President Bail inviting him to a luncheon. The prof joined a group of faculty members in room 100. He noticed that the president had not yet arrived.

Near the finish of the meal someone asked where Prof. Crane was. "Oh," replied another, "he's at the luncheon with President Bail." The professor finished his dessert at the proper meeting.

With the announcement of the Greek scholastic averages Friday night, the staff of The Gateway decided to compare their staff's average with that of the Greeks.

Compared to the top Greek organization average of 2.7, the staff's average of 3.12 looks very good. It should prove that they are literate... a fact that has often been questioned.

Officer 2's new flurry of activity may bring building of union closer

By Marty Blacker

If "Officer 2" continues to stay in a vertical, mobile position and keeps scribbling traffic tickets, Omaha University will soon have a student union.

Mademoiselle competition offers coeds cash prizes

Mademoiselle Magazine is looking for the two best short stories written by college women. The seventh annual College Fiction Contest will award \$500 to the writers of the best stories.

Only women undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest. Stories must be between 3,000 and 5,000 words. Editors of Mademoiselle will judge the stories. Entries must be mailed by Apr. 15.

Complete rules are posted in The Gateway office.

When the venerable institution of the parking ticket was installed in the university's plan of operations, the originators decided that all violation proceeds would go into the building fund.

The business office anticipated some obduracy from fine-happy drivers. Hence, the circulation of slips barring students from classes pending payment of debts.

The Gateway is happy to offer advice to those who wish to avoid compulsory contributions to the building fund. We find only two alternatives—(1) park legally (2) take the bus.

Editorial--

Which costs less?

Comes again the question of where to park—and we don't mean about 11 p.m. at night.

Parking space for university students continues as a major problem despite suggestions made by students to the Student Council, and carried out by Jack Adwers and his staff.

Last year individual parking stalls were marked off in white paint. The ends of parking zones were labeled in yellow. Still the problem is not solved, as was proved last week when tickets were issued by the dozens.

The "what to do" of this problem is being discussed throughout the school. Parking areas are definitely limited, although a good many student drivers turn to Elmwood Park.

There is only one other semi-convenient place, as of now. That is the Fieldhouse parking zones. It might be even more convenient to those who have their first classes in the Fieldhouse—or to those who work out there before going home.

If you think it costs you too much time to walk from the Fieldhouse—remember that it's cheaper to walk than to pay a parking fine.



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Bluejays massacre Indians 90-40 in worst defeat of cage season

Creighton coach Duce Belford added insult to injury Saturday night in the Creighton gym, running up a 90-40 victory over a helpless Omaha U squad.

After piling up a 62-33 margin in three quarters of play, the Jay mentor showed no mercy on his opponents. The starting Bluejay five, minus Ray Yost who fouled out, played the whole last quarter to run up the score.

The closest that Omaha ever came to the Creighton squad was a 4-10 deficit in the opening minutes of play. Lee Nelson got three of the four Omaha counters on a field goal and a free throw.

Yost stars

The "big three" of the Jay team, Ray Yost, Bill Heyden and Elton Tuttle, proved too much for the shorter Indians. They scored nearly at will all through the game.

Yost was the main Creighton threat, tossing in 10 points the first period. Yost counted most of his points on a deadly hook shot. He finished with 24 markers to lead scoring.

Johnson leads OU

Larry Johnson, Papoose grad, led the Indian cagers with ten points. Johnson took his share of rebounds and used his weight well under the baskets.

Another OU standout was Bob Mackie. Mackie was his usual brilliant self on the floor, but couldn't work his way through the tight Creighton defense for many baskets.

The OU five had fairly good luck at scoring in the first half as they left at intermission trailing 26-43.

Indians cold

But in the second half the Indians just couldn't put the ball in the basket. And as the Jays were controlling both boards, if the Indians couldn't score on their first attempt, it resulted in a Creighton basket.

Although running up such a one-sided score is not according to a sportsman's ethics, no credit can be taken away from the Jay players.

Free throws hurt

They played a superb game on both offense and defense, and hit a good percentage of their shots from the floor.

Although Yost was the main scorer, he had able assistance from Heyden and Tuttle with

18 each.

The Indians held their own pretty well the first half as far as field goals are concerned. The big margin came at the free throw line as the Jays hit 19 of their 43 points via this route.

Protest snarls 'mural cage top

The intramural basketball championship is still in the balance even though Pi Kappa Alpha nudged Theta Chi 42-36 in an overtime contest last Thursday to keep their unbeaten string intact.

Theta Chi has protested the game formally due to a discrepancy in the number of timeouts allowed in a regulation game. As yet the game has not been written into the books, but a meeting of the intramural committee will determine the outcome.

Pi Kappa's surge

The Pi Kappa's had to pull a last ditch rally to overcome the fighting Theta Chi five. Trailing 30-23 at the third quarter, Pi Kappa's Ben Butler sank a free throw with three seconds on the clock to tie at the end of regulation time 34-34.

With four regulars out on personals, Theta Chi ran out of gas as the Pi Kappa's surged to ice the game in the overtime period. Bernie Anderson meshed 21 for Pi Kappa while Don Maseman hit for 18 Theta Chi counters.

Theta Chi torrid

Theta Chi played four make-up games during last week to pass up Blackhawks as title contenders. They edged the ROTC 49-46, and then walloped Phi Epsilon Pi 103-11.

In a showdown match, Blackhawks fell before the Theta Chi quint 48-35 to eliminate the 'Hawks from contention. Sigma Lambda Beta also felt the wrath of the Theta Chi's to the tune of 74-28.

Papooses wallops Jays as Cottrell, Schmidt lead Omaha U attack

Coach Tom Brooks' Papooses closed the season on a winning note with an emphatic 64-49 conquest of the Creighton junior varsity Saturday night in the OU-Creighton prelim.

It was the Indian's second victory of the cage campaign over the young Bluejays. Omaha escaped with a 45-44 win on the home grounds, Feb. 1.

Halftime lead

Paced by Aksel Schmidt and John Cottrell, the Papooses rolled to a 22-12 bulge at the first period, but Creighton pressed in the second canto before fading in the final minutes to trail at the half 33-26.

Play was fairly even in the third quarter as the Indians stretched their lead to nine points, 47-38. The Papooses broke loose for 17 last quarter points to Creighton's 11 to wrap up the contest going away.

Hansen hits

Cottrell and Schmidt were the big guns for the Papooses with 13 counters apiece. Don Hansen was right behind the leaders with 12, while Westering tallied 11 from the center slot before retiring on personals.

World's air force championship goes to 33rd Division as Gateway predicts

When predicting the champion of the World Air Force Basketball Tournament, the Thirty-third Division team was overlooked by all "experts" except the Gateway sports staff. And in the finals Saturday afternoon in the Omaha University Fieldhouse, the Thirty-third team came through with a 62-39 win over Sheppard AFB for the world's crown.

Sharp shooters

The airmen from Oklahoma City took the honors by combining sharp shooting and team work to down their star-studded opponents.

The Sheppard team with such names as All-American Don Sunderlage from Kansas State, Gaile McArthur from Oklahoma A. & M. and Norman Pilgrim from Colorado couldn't find the range in going down in defeat.

Pilgrim stars

The only star that lived up to expectations was Pilgrim, the Sheppard team coach. Pilgrim's hard driving was the bright spot of a weak Sheppard offense. He finished with 13 points.

Thirty-third led all the way, rolling to a 28-18 lead at the half. Their scoring was evenly divided among Bob Wallace, Dick Petry, Sid Ryen and Wayne Tucker.

Jim Aramatas put on a great dribbling exhibition in the closing minutes of the game as he sensationally bounced through the whole Sheppard team while executing a stall.

Indian track outlook climbs; transfers bolster OU hopes

Ernie Gorr should be the happiest man on the campus. The cause for this glee is the fact that Omaha University's track fortunes are the brightest since pre-war days.

Returning lettermen, transfer students, and promising newcomers, all add to to give the Red and Black a potentially powerful cinder crew.

Nalty tops

Letterman Joe Nalty leads a contingent of dash men that includes Jerry Tannahill, Charley Hayes and Bob Schropp. Nalty, in his third year of track activity at OU, is showing early season promise of topping his already sensational records.

Tannahill and Hayes, ex-prep standouts from North and Cen-

tral respectively, have exhibited abundant skill in the Fieldhouse trials. Schropp, a transfer from Midland, is showing Gorr that he can travel in the same company with ease.

Hurdle hopes

Two transfers and a newcomer have given Omaha U a big boost in the hurdle stock. Dick Westin from Nebraska and Bob Gerdeman from Iowa along with freshman Roger Dunbier, are certain to roll in the blue ribbons when the cinder season moves around.

Middle distance men Wayne Larsen and Iowa U transfer Bernie Lainson give the Indians a double punch in the 440 and 880.

Letterman Bernie Anderson is the number one man in the distances, while newcomers Melvin Decker and Jerry Clark will furnish the three year veteran with most of the help.

Field events

The weights are in the capable hands of husky footballers Larry Johnson and Steve Markinkovitch, while high jumping duties have gone to Dunbier, who should clear more than six feet before the track campaign finishes. Veterans Doug Alford and Keith Christie share the pole vaulting chores with leaps of 11 feet or better.

FEAF third

In the consolation game, the Far East team topped the Memphis AFB cagers 66-47 to garner third place honors.

The team from Japan turned on the pressure as the opening gun roared to a 20-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Ed Carey, smooth Negro ace, led this lightning attack with

four fast baskets. The Far East team didn't let up, and outdistanced their foes 38-18 at the end of the first half.

Bob Reese led the winners with 17 points on six buckets and five field goals.

The finals of the Air Force Tourney were telecast from the OU Fieldhouse and were also carried on the Armed Forces radio network.

From the sports desk . . .

Prep tourney begins at OU

By Bob Peck

The second basketball tournament in three days opens tonight in the Omaha University Fieldhouse. This time it is the district finals in Class A high school ball.

No doubt the brand of ball played by these prep teams cannot match that played by the teams in the Air Force finals, but the high schools will outshine all other teams in another way—that is, in interest and school spirit.

Big crowd

Excitement runs high as year after year these games draw the big crowds to the OU plant.

Omaha U cagers are nearly certain to outscore their opponents for this season. Going into the Creighton game with a 12-9 record, the Indians rolled up

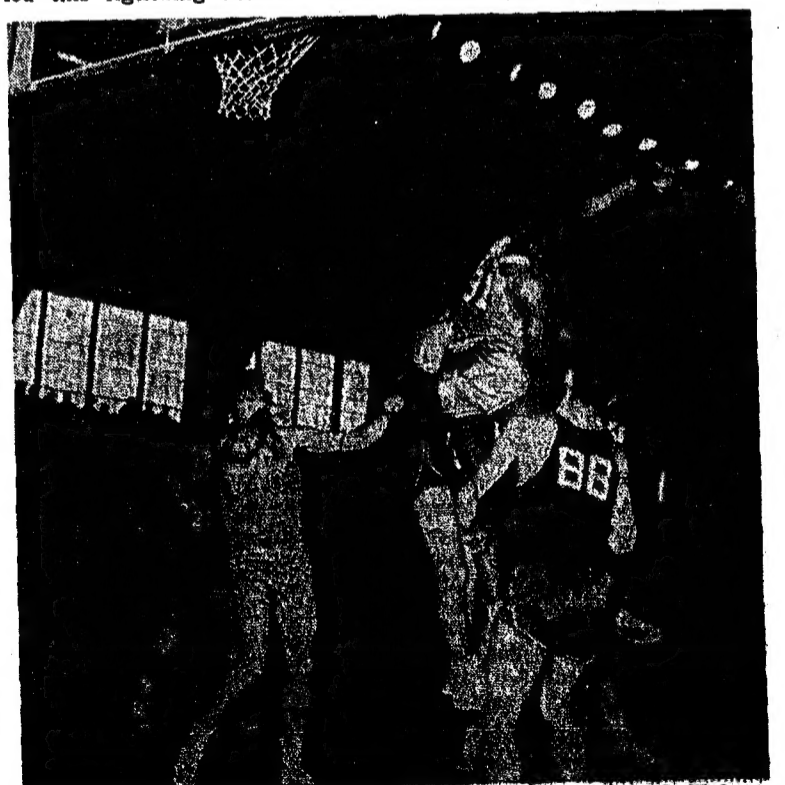
1,330 points to 1,277 for their opponents. This gave them a 63.8 average per game to a 60.8 mark for OU foes.

Grid quotes

From a paper that comes periodically to the Gateway office called the "clipsheet" come several excerpts that will reform any OU athletes that ever consider taking a drink.

It is written in protest to drinking and has 70 top college football players in the country tell why they think drinking is evil and why they never indulge.

A typical statement, "I am a total abstainer and do not drink beer, liquor or other intoxicating beverages; neither have I plans for future drinking."



—photo by Dick Kohn
Sergeant Bob Williams, 6 ft. 6 in. center from Sheppard Air Force Base, clears the backboard and flips the ball downcourt as teammate Bob Alston (33) and 33rd Air Division's Charles Sillitrop (88) watch the action.

This is Greek Week 1952|...



Fifth annual Greek Week activities end with dance

The fifth annual Greek Week concluded with a dance Saturday evening at the Carter Lake Club. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra played for the Greeks and their dates.

Greek Week started Monday with "Help Week" and the participation of all the Greek groups in civic clean up activities.

Week-end activities began with a convocation in the auditorium Friday at 3 p.m. Syntha Judd was chairman of the Friday assembly. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday workshops were conducted. The banquet was held at 6 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

A. P. Holdorf, former president of the Rivett Lumber Co., spoke to the Greeks on "Americanism." Master of ceremonies was Dick Beem.

Approximately 260 Greeks attended the banquet. Dean Mary Padou Young presented the sororities with the scholarship cups and Dean Ormsby Harry presented the scholarship cups to the fraternities. Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon came in second, with Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha third.

Alpha Xi's Jean Schmidt and Sig Ep's Roger Dunbier received trophies for the highest scholastic averages among the pledges. Marilyn Cowger of Alpha Xi Delta and George Marling of Theta Chi held the highest aver-

ages among the activities.

Athletic awards were presented to the fraternities by Merlyn Fratt, vice president of the Interfraternity Council. Pi Kappa Alpha walked away with the softball, volleyball and football trophies while Phi Epsilon Pi received the bowling trophies.

PKA birthday at Greek Week

Since Pi Kappa Alpha's Founder's Day coincided with the Greek Week celebration this year, the members of the fraternity did not plan any special functions.

Instead, 48 members attended Friday night's Greek Week Banquet and most of them went to the Greek Week Dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha, new on the OU campus, was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia.

Duane Sprick is the Pi Kappa Alpha candidate for vice-president of the freshman class, and Aksel Schmidt is running for president of the junior class.

Irish flavor will spice 'Shuffle'

St. Patrick and his band of leprechauns will invade Peony Park Mar. 14 for Chi Omega's annual all-Greek dance, the Shamrock Shuffle. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play for the third annual Irish day dance. Dress will be strictly informal—sweaters, skirts and bobby socks.

Mardell Squire and Bonnie Coleman are planning decorations for the dance. These will be in the traditional green and will center on an "Emerald Isle" theme. Skit chairman Pat Patrick is assisted by Joanne Larkin, Berdena Andrews, Gerre Downs, Janet Brace and Gloria Johnson in planning intermission activities.

A door prize will be awarded.

Initiation, luncheon head ZTA's agenda

The Blackstone Hotel will be the scene of Zeta Tau Alpha's formal initiation this week-end. Ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

Proceeds of a luncheon to be given Mar. 29 will enable one Zeta member to attend the national sorority's convention in Pasadena, California, this summer.

A book review by Miss Lord is on tap for the girls and their mothers attending.

First music group honor slated for Dr. Garlough

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, professor of general science, will be awarded an honorary membership into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity at a formal initiation on Saturday, Mar. 14 in the lounge.

A banquet in the faculty clubroom with talks by Dr. Robert Fiester and Professor Martin Bush of the music department will follow the ceremony. Rolly Klopffleisch and Fred Homan are in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Garlough, who has taken virtually every music course ever offered at OU, will be the first person thus honored by the OU group, which is the 117th chapter of the national fraternity.

Membership into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is awarded to music students distinguishing themselves in campus musical activities. Students to be initiated next week are Don Bucknam, Ralph Carey, Bob Dain, Larry Garrett, Dick Jenkins, Ken Rumery, John Vana and John Weaver.

Dr. Garlough, composer of several pieces, says he had his first musical experience at the age of six when he sang "Robin Redbreast" in front of his class. Forty-five years ago he learned to play a guitar.

The spring edition of "Sinfonian," Phi Mu Alpha's national magazine, will feature an article on Dr. Garlough. Garlough is an expert on the recorder, a flute-like instrument now relatively obscure in America but very popular from 1600 to 1800.

Theta Chi sets initiation, party

Mar. 6 and 7 has been designated for Theta Chi's activation of 18 members.

Also planned for this week is a Saturday night party with Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the German-American Club. Party chairmen are John Overton and Joan Godsey.

John Sebastiano, Sam Anzalone, Dale Koutsky and Chris Crowder are in charge of Theta Chi's annual founder's day banquet in conjunction with the Omaha Theta Chi alumni association on Apr. 10.

Candidate for president of the junior class for the fraternity is Ray Hampton. The group's election chairman is Larry Brehm.

Ed Berney and Jim Wright have been appointed co-chairmen for the Ma-ie float committee, with Denny Williams, Harper Buck and Bob Williams on the committee.

ASGD sponsors an introductory party

ASGD will hold a reception for prospective members Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the faculty clubroom. Hannah Scheuermann is chairman for the event, with Gloria Johnson as assistant chairman.

Founded in the spring of 1949, the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics helps leaders understand the interrelation of individuals in the group. It is open to all students.

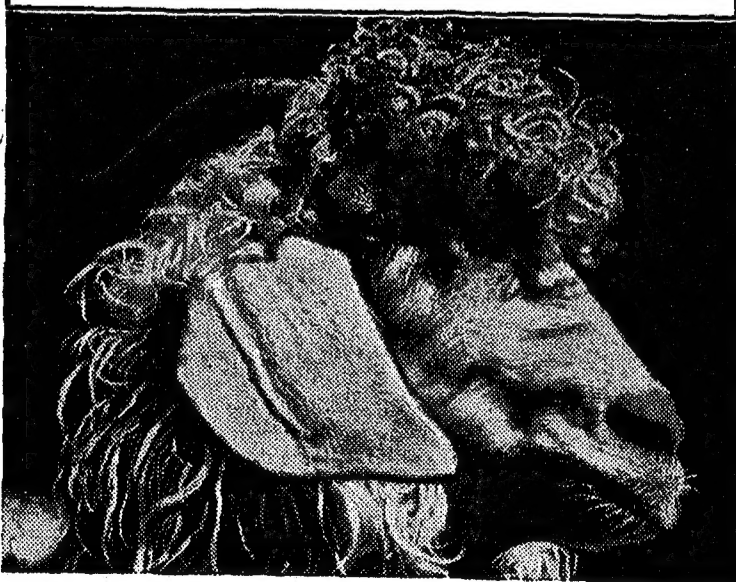
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